

Commencement Stated Next Week

Brigham Young

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Friday, August 12, 1955

Provo, Utah

Children's Theatre Chooses Fairy Tale For National Meet

Children's Theatre of BYU under the direction of Dr. George L. Lewis will present "Rumpelstiltskin" as one of the major productions for the annual Children's Theatre Conference of the American Educational Theatre Association.

Host for the national conference scheduled August 22 to 27 will be the University of Utah.

The production by BYU group will be presented Tuesday, Aug. 23, at 7:30 p.m. at Aspen Grove during the week-long conference and will feature an all-star cast of students from the theatre groups of the last three years.

In addition to the presentation of the delightful fairy tale which is the first repeat performance of any play in eight years by the theatre, Dr. Lewis will participate in several sections of discussions on problems and phases of theatrical productions for children.

Cast for the play have been chosen from representative members of the children's theatre who have been active during the last few years. Included in the cast are Brent Brookbank, Carolyn Barlow, Kathy Keeler, Byron Fisher, Dave Merrill, Kay Cornaby, Elaine Buttle, Jon Hickens, R. Dee Muhlsstein, Carol Gleason.

(Continued on page 3)

Final Student Dance Scheduled Tonight

"Summer Time" will be the theme of the final student-body dance tonight in the Joseph Smith Ballroom at 9 p.m.

Highlighting the last dance of the summer school will be an intermission program. Refreshments will be served.

There will be no charge for the dance, according to Peggy Herron, dance chairman.

Lyceum Series Slates Artists

The 1955-56 lyceum series at Brigham Young University will bring to campus some of the most outstanding artists in the music world.

The artists who will be visiting campus to appear in the Brigham Young University-Community Concert series and in assemblies will help make the year the greatest in the concert history of BYU.

Among the artists returning to campus for the repeat performances are the charming and talented Roman Sisters, duopianists, who recently appeared in the music festival series.

Concerts are scheduled with musicians including Lorenzo Alvarez, metropolitan bass-baritone; Joerg Demus, pianist; Jean Langlais, blind organist; William Primrose, violinist; and Clarence Turner, contralto.

Grant Johannessen, who appeared with the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra at BYU last spring, will return for a concert during the spring.

The world-renowned Vienna Choir Boys will also appear in concert during the coming year and T. Musici, the great Italian string ensemble, will play in the concert series.

Assemblies to Feature Two Faculty Members

Assemblies for the coming week will feature two faculty members.

Dr. George H. Hansen, dean of graduate school and professor of geology, will discuss the physical and historical geology of Utah County in the Tuesday assembly.

Scheduled for Thursday assembly is an organ recital by Joseph J. Keeler, university organist. Assisting him will be Warren Kirk, tenor and BYU alumnus; Kathleen Keeler and Carol Halliday, BYU students. He has chosen selections from Handel, Bach, Bossi and Fischer as well as one of his original compositions, "Trasaccaglia." The concert marks the end of the seventh annual music festival.

Paper to be Published Thursday, Next Week

The final summer edition of the Universe will be published Thursday, August 18, according to Dr. Oliver R. Smith, publications chairman.

Deadline for news and other articles for that edition is Tuesday, August 16.

Economy Workshop Climaxes Today With Alumni Election

Approximately 125 members of the Economic Education Workshop during the last three years are expected to return for the final day of the third annual workshop.

Friday will be the culmination of three years' workshops with teachers and principals of elementary and secondary schools from every school district in Utah represented. Business men, college teachers and other workshop participants will also join in the final session and dinner at Knight Hall.

Officers for the workshop alumni group will be elected. The officers will organize the alumni group and help launch the plans for the workshop next year.

Dr. Louis B. Perry, economist of Pomona College, Calif., is guest staff member during the final sessions. During the week, he has had discussions on problems of personal economics and also on business and labor economics.

Dr. Perry was director of the first economic education workshop held in southern California and has directed workshop sessions during the last four years in the Pomona area.

During the three-week workshop, various economic projects have been completed. Among these projects are unit plans, teaching plans and aids and resource unit plans and other materials pertaining to economic education which will be used in the public schools.

Scholarships for the workshop are allocated each year on the basis of the school district size—the larger district sending more representatives than the smaller ones. During the three years, there has been one or more representatives from practically every school district in Utah and some participants from out of the state.



BEVERLY HALL GARDNER
... undergraduate



DR. G. HOMER DURHAM
... guest speaker

Dr. Durham To Address Y Graduates

Dr. G. Homer Durham, academic vice president, University of Utah, will deliver the address at the summer convocation of the 80th annual commencement at Brigham Young University, according to President Ernest L. Wilkinson.

Commencement exercises are scheduled for August 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the Joseph Smith auditorium preceded by the academic procession at 7:15 p.m. President's reception will be held Friday, August 19, at 3:30 p.m. at the president's home. All graduates, their parents, friends, and members of the faculty are invited.

Dr. Durham, a native of Parowan, began teaching at the University of Utah in September 1944 as visiting lecturer. He was appointed head of the department of political science in 1948 and has served as head of the Institute of Government at the U. since 1946. He was appointed vice president of the University in February, 1953.

He graduated from the U. of U. in 1932 with a bachelor of arts degree and later received the doctor of philosophy degree from the University of California at Los Angeles in 1939. He was instructor at Utah State Agricultural College in 1939-42 and was assistant professor at Swarthmore College, 1942-43.

A noted writer, Dr. Durham is author of "Joseph Smith: Prophet-Statesman" and "Readings in American Political Thought." He is editor and compiler of "Works of John Taylor" and "Heber J. Grant." He has written many articles for various magazines, including "Medical Science Quarterly," "Utah Educational Review," "Pacific Historical Quarterly," "Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science," "World Affairs Interpreter," "Millennial Star," and "Improvement Era."

Today Marks Deadline For Credit Guarantees

Today is the deadline for credit guarantees of second term classes for prospective graduates.

The credit guarantees should be in registrar's office before the end of the day, according to Lucile Spencer, acting registrar.

Blanks for the credit guarantees are available in the registrar's office and should be picked up immediately.

LA RAE DUNN
... graduate

Two Girls Chosen Representatives For Graduation

LaRae Dunn and Beverly Hall Gardner will give the addresses representing the graduates at the annual BYU summer commencement exercises to be held next Friday, August 19, at 7:30 p.m. in the Joseph Smith auditorium.

LaRae Dunn, a graduate student from Boise, Ida., is a music major. She has been active this past year as a member of the cappella choir and as assistant conductor of the university chorus.

Representing the undergraduates is Beverly Gardner, a major in elementary education from Richfield. This past year she has been a member of ACEE, the Kila Ora Club and secretary of White Keys.

Rehearsal for Graduates Scheduled Wednesday

A rehearsal for all graduates is scheduled Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in the Joseph Smith auditorium. All graduates are urged to be in attendance. The rehearsal is important.

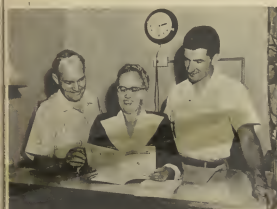
Professor Elected Vice President Of National SUP

Dr. Jay B. Hunt, assistant professor of history and political science, was elected second vice president of the national organization of the Sons of Utah Pioneers recently.

Honoree Sorenson, Salt Lake City, was re-elected as president for the second year. Five vice presidents were elected representing the different areas of Utah.

Dr. Hunt is also vice president of the recently organized Brigham Young chapter on campus. His term of national vice president will terminate in a year.

Twenty-three chapters are included in the national organization with approximately 1000 members.



EVALUATE CLINIC—Summarizing the economic education workshops of three years at Knight Hall with workshop members are Dr. A. Smith Pond, director; Julia Caine, assistant director; and Dr. Louis Perry, visiting economist from California.

Brigham Young University

MATHEMATICS IN EDUCATION

There is a pronounced trend in the secondary schools toward a more general education, with declining importance being attached to mathematics and science, the prerequisites for engineering and science programs in the colleges, according to Dr. John T. Rettallata, president of Illinois Institute of Technology.

The Department of Science Teaching at Columbia University has reported that an increasing number of small high schools throughout the country have abandoned courses in physics and chemistry, and many offer mathematics only in the ninth grade. It was noted further that even in those high schools where physical sciences and mathematics are offered, the enrollment of students in these elective courses continues to decline.

The present... need for new high school science teachers is estimated by the National Education Association to be 7700 per year. The seriousness of the situation is indicated by the fact that the ranks are being filled at approximately only one-third of this rate.

We are on the verge of unprecedented heavy enrollments at a time when we are faced with a dearth of mathematics and science teachers. Estimates of the number of college students completing high school teaching certificate requirements in science and mathematics last year reveal a substantial decline in comparison with 1953.

ONE WAY TO LOOK AT IT

Men, if you've ever wondered how your future wife will look early in the morning, you should get a job as a waiter at one of the women's dormitories.

It may be a treat to compare how women look at 7:30 breakfast with how they look at noon.

First, there is the type of woman who gets partly dressed for breakfast. She appears with a scarf tied around her pin-curl hair, wears slippers that she donned as she jumped from bed, wears no lipstick or makeup whatsoever.

The headgear is especially comical. One woman took an extra-long headscarf and fastened the shorter ends with a safety pin.

Upon seeing her enter, the waiter remarked, "Oh my goodness, here comes the nun."

Another woman, more industrious than the first, took time to fashion her scarf in an Aunt Jemima knot.

Women Use Mose

Several economy-minded girls took old nylon stockings, cut the heels off, tied the ends and wore them on their heads in a tushy fashion. The effect was so weird that it couldn't be described.

Boys-cut hair styles are a definite advantage for dormitory women. You see, no combing is necessary before you go to breakfast. And the tedious headscarf remained folded in the bureau drawer.

However, many of those with flowing locks don't bother to conceal their bobby-pin artistry in the morning. They meander into the dining room with hairdos that look like barbed wire swinging in the breeze.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Blicher



Two hundred and thirty-seven students were listed on the high honor roll and 305 students on the honor roll for last spring quarter, according to Lucile Spencer, acting registrar.

Students must carry at least 15 credit hours to be eligible and must receive a grade point average of at least 2.5. A grade point average of 2.5 must be earned to get on the honor roll. Boys numbered 100, while girls on the high honor roll. Only 35 girls were named as compared to 142 boys.

Students named on the high honor roll are: Claude Adams, Diane Ahlander, Peggy Albrecht, Barbara Allen, Ruel Alford, Wallace Alford, Donald Anderson, Glenn Anderson, Ralph Anderson, Valwyn Anderson, Joseph Armstrong, Gary Ashby, Peter Asworth, Ruth Athay, Lauretta Atkinson, Shirley Bailey, Ramon Baird, Verdon Ballantyne, Mary Barnett, Barbara Barrow, J. Haves Baur, Joyce Baxter, Carl Beckstrand, Bonnie Berrett, Frank Berrett, Wallace Berrett, Marylin Bittion, Douglas Bloom, Malcolm Blackham, Maevoone Bole, Larry Bolick, Robert Boone, Glenn Boshard, Joan Bradbury, Carmen Brandy, Jacqueline Brandy, Harold Brown, Georgia Bullock, Joseph

Burton, Sylvan Butler, Betty Carter, Allen Christensen, Gayle Christensen, Lorimer Christensen, Jack Clarkson, Marion Clay, Robert Collier, Valerie Cook, Dix Cook, Kay Cornaby, Thomas Crow, Albert Croft, Lazon Crosby, Kevin Cullimore, Arlie Despain, Ann Despain, Harriette Dewey, Donald Dewey, James Driggs, Frost Eide, Duane, Liladene Duffin, Patricia Dunn, Ester Karl, Howard Edwards, Robert Edwards, Sara Elmdred, Sally Ann Esler, James Roger Ferrell, Edwin Firmage, Merrill Fiske, Marvin Folsom, Nancy Folsom, Merlin Forster, Gordon Frank, Mark Fullmer, Robert Gabbata, Ann Duriene Garrett, Byron Gassman, Joseph Gates, Irene Gosses, Lawrence Goldrup, Glenn Goodwin, Anna Green, Ronald Griffin, Lois Groves.

Everett Louis Hagerty, Donna Hailston, Quince Hailston, Hans, Kimball Taylor Harper, Bertrand Kent Harrison, Laura Harrison, Darrell Hoot Hart, Donald Hartlauser, Donna Harward, William Bruce Haslam, Robert Eugene Hiebrick, Richard Hiebrick, Sharon Hiebrick, Bill Hiebrick, Hilgon, Michael Hinkelley, LeLuan Holman, Agnes Hoodt, Jay Huffaker, Janis Hull, Louella Hulse, Margaret Hunter, Gilbert Hutchings, Darcus Davis Hyde, Marian

Hyde, Hyrum Ipson, Evan Ivie, Lila Colleen Jackson, Mar Lynn James, Keith Jameson, Janet Jensen, Joyce Johnson, Arlen Johnson, Jack Johnson, Arlene Johnson, Hollis Ralph Johnson, Jeannine Johnson, Kenneth Johnson, Charles Johnson, Howard Jones, Kurtile Karlins, Grace Karlins, Ted Whan Kim, David Kimball, Gerald Kin, Sandra Knudsen, Robert Larkin, Robert Larson, William Edward Larsen, Rex Edwin Lee, Leonard Leonard, Robert Lewis, William Lewis, Colleen Livingston, Elwood Lovell.

Franklin Benson Madison, William M. Madson, Garth Mangum, Robert Manookin, Donald Marshall, Franklin Matthews, Robert Matthews, Leila May McAllister, Pardee McGregor, Kate McGill, Theo McKean, Lenaris McKell, Donald McMullin, Charles Merrill, Lorene Mickelson, Dallas Mitchell, Marilyn Morgan, Marilyn Moore, Catherine Morgan, Edwin Morrell, Frank Moseley, Evelyn Murray, Wayne Neff, John Nelson, Dix Newell, Don Norton, Dennis Olson, James Orr, Dennis Ott, Ronald Pace, Patricia Palmer, Don Parker, Jack Parker, LeLuan Paulsen, Robert Peterson, Darli Mae Pedersen, Carol Prince, Lloyd Rasmussen, Guy Ray, Linda Reider, Norma Rich, Nephil Jensen Richards, Lauren Richardson, Aileen Riggs, Margie Roberts, John Robinson, Don Rogers, Gerald Romney, Robert Rose, Warren Ross, John Sabin, John Schindler, Terry Sells, John Seymour, Bill Shaw, Neil Sherwood, Sherilyn Shipps, Sumiko Shiple, Philip Spencer, Marilyn Stanley, Nellison Stanley, Larry T. Stephens, D. Robert Stewart, Stock, Donald Stockman, Maxine Stuart.

Ruth Tallman, John Taylor, Alan Taylor, Steven Thompson, Blaine Thorne, Jay Thorne, Good, Nettie Tucker, Claudia Viles, Montia Walker, Ralph Walburn, D. Robert Walters, Myrna Weeks, Bruce Weldner, Roy Wendt, Marion Western, Gordon Whitcomb, Bill White, Harold Whitte, Sylvia Whitte, Harold Whitte, Carwin Williams, David Williams, William Richard Wolfley, Barbara Wolsey, Robert Woods and Mary Wright.

Religious Lectures To Feature Four BYU Professors

Four noted Brigham Young University lecturers are featured in the 1955 lecture series, "Know Your Religion," which is held each Wednesday night in Barrett Hall, Salt Lake City.

B. West Belpap, director of undergraduate studies in Religion, will be guest lecturer for the first session of lectures entitled "Fifth Adam Specterism." Dr. Belpap's lectures will continue throughout August.

"Joseph Smith: The Extraordinary" is the title of the second session of the series and will be discussed by Ivan J. Barratt, assistant professor of religion. Following lectures will be given by Gustave O. Larson, assistant professor of church history and philosophy, on the subject of Mormonism and the American Frontier. The final session presented in the series will be given by David W. Vassar, Jr., assistant professor of theology and religious philosophy.

Co-sponsored by BYU and the Seventies Quorum in the Salt Lake City area, the series will continue each Wednesday night at 8 p.m. in Barrett Hall. Season tickets may be purchased for \$4 or tickets for single lectures for \$1. For more information contact Richard Palmer, in the Extension Division.

Safety Valve

by the Readers

Study Facilities...

Dear Editor:

We have been at BYU long enough for us to graduate. We have enjoyed the experience here as we have no others.

In retrospect the other night we were thinking that there was one aspect of student life that could have been improved. This desired improvement is better study facilities. We are aware that there is a new library planned for the campus and we are glad that we cannot better it. But, may we suggest that, for the benefit of future students, this new library have in it some study cubicles. Not just one big room in which you can greet your friends from 100 feet away but some semi-private rooms in which conversation can be carried on in the form of group study; where one can go out and not disturb others while doing research; where one can type and bother no one; where one can study until midnight, even if library facilities are not available. We all must study that late once in a while. It would be nice to not have to burn the light in your roommate's eyes or have his light burning in your eyes. In certain environments (households) it is virtually impossible to study. By making these study cubicles available from 6 a.m. to midnight we would be able to create our own environment.

What should the rooms look like? It should be sound proof, have one table large enough to accommodate six or eight students and have excellent lighting which can be controlled by the student.

Duane Harmon
Dick Hinkleley

Enrichment...

Dear Editor:

There is more to an education than merely reading textbooks and being alert in class rooms. There is that fine quality of maturity, that enrichment of thought and feeling which are cultivated by participating in cultural events and associations.

I believe that the student who does not actively participate in the assembly programs is missing a large portion of his education. There are far too many of us who neglect "sund-

down" the rough edges of our education by the attitude that "there's nothing that would interest" or "I just haven't time for assembly programs." This is a sad situation and a dangerous attitude of neglect and indifference. There are far too many of us who miss out because of a personal failure to partake of the rich blessings of community mind and spirit.

This summer has seen more students in attendance and participating in these educational programs. The future of such splendid activities is assured only by a positive attitude and supporting these programs...

Dean Herald R. Clark, Yovum director, pointed out that this summer open invitation was boldly printed on the cover of the summer school class schedule, inviting everyone to participate in and to attend the musical and devotional programs and assemblies.

Believe that these activities afford an enriching quality which broadens our educational achievements and enlightens our college education. Let us have more participation than the printed page... Sincerely, "Whistler"

University Yearbooks Available for Students

A limited number of Brigham Young University's Banyan yearbooks are available for students. Dr. Oliver Smith, journalism department chairman, announced.

Copies may be obtained at the Journalism office room 160 of the Student Service Center from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday. Price per yearbook is \$5.50; if ordered, an additional fee of 50 cents will be charged.

The limited number of copies have been made available by canceled orders reserved for schools in Utah.

HILERS ACCEPTS TEACHING POST

Dick Blicher, author of the cartoon, "Little Man On Campus," has accepted a teaching position at Humboldt State College in Arcata, Calif. He was reported recently in the Angeles Timberline (Port Angeles senior high school).

"I think we should ask the 'grand master' to rearrange the beds in the pledges' rooms."

University Installing New 'Web-fed' Press

Brigham Young University's press department is installing a new "web-fed" press in the Y Press building to replace the former flatbed press which was sold recently. Franklin R. Haymore, university press manager, stated.

The "largest, single investment" to be made in the department, the new press is to concure with the university's expansion program and studentbody growth.

Compared to the old press, the new press will reduce the time to publish the Universe to six and one-half hours, instead of nine hours which time the old press printed the Universe. Although the new press is capable of printing 3,500 newspaper copies per hour, it will be operated at a speed of 2,500 copies per hour. The cost for running the press will be less than the cost of operating the former one.

After five years of printing on campus, the old press has been transported to the uranium district of Moab, where it will be used to print a newspaper. While on campus, the old press sustained a 7,000 circulation. However, the new press will be able to sustain a 20,000 circulation, Mr. Haymore said.

The length of paper used by the old press was more than 5,000 miles, a distance of New York to San Francisco, during its service at BYU.

Presently, the Universe is being printed on an offset press. Beginning autumn quarter, the paper will be printed by the new press.

Originated in 1932, the press department took over the lead of mimeograph and ditto work done by the university's duplicating service. Since then, the department has purchased several presses to print all the university's office forms, class schedules, catalogs, and other printed matter.

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Children's Theatre

(Continued from page 1)
Pat Nuttall and Geraldine Jacobson

Growth of the children's theatre in the nation has arisen not only out of the desire to provide some of the best stimulation in entertainment for children but also to develop the desire for creativity among all children, said Dr. Lewis. Dr. Lewis has been a member of the national board of the Educational Theatre

The MIA groups of both branches will not hold regular meetings until the September 27 when fall quarter begins.

Two policemen attending summer school have discovered that writing "A" grade assignments requires different talents than writing the best of tickets.

Robert Nelson, Piedmont, Calif., funds working as a policeman for the Provo City Police department a bit confining, but anything but dull. He says that the hardest part of his job at night is arresting students for speeding because he knows how hard they have been studying all day to make the grade in school. He doesn't hesitate though, even if he may at by the same student the next day in class. He was a military policeman in Korea.

Bill Duncan of Springville Police department has had four years in the Navy and is also a night patrol. He finds time for school, his job, as well as his family. He says that he has no exception in Springville and they might do well to check their speed often.

Nelson is majoring in Spanish and hopes to get into government service. Duncan thinks police administration is fine and hopes the political science department will comply with a police administration class especially for him.

With each, producing carbon dioxide and water.

(3) Purchase tireless cars.

(4) Owe the committee's current remarks regulations in hope that their research efforts will bring us more modern modes of transportation, such as space belts, short range rocket pencils, etc.—ACP.

(2) Coat tires freely with concentrated HCl, which will react



JUST A CORNER—Hazel Davis, Salem, right, and Annette Wing, Provo, left, arrange books in the Trade Book corner of the Student Supply

Association. Trade books are only one feature which the store offers to students registered at Brigham Young University.

Social to be Held Tuesday Evening

It's All in SSA . . .

Student Bookstore Offers Almost Unlimited Service

Perhaps if you are like most of the hundreds of thousands of people who come to the BYU campus you more or less take everything for granted. Most of us enjoy the services that are available here at college without realizing the efforts of others who support these services. We could have written about the excellent cafeteria, the quality of our assembly programs or the great preparation that made the Timp Hike so enjoyable.

But, this week let's focus your attention of the Herald R. Clark Student Service Center which houses the heart of the BYU supply system, the Student Supply Association.

The association sells almost everything from bubble gum to cosmetics to Freud, from magazines to text books. The store has one of the best LDS religious literature departments anywhere.

In addition to candles and romance magazines the SSA sells volume knowledge. During a summer session the book department

New Equipment Ordered for Engineer Labs.

An electrical distribution system totaling \$24,000 has been ordered by Brigham Young University's electrical engineering department. The electrical system is to supply power to the motors located in the engineering wing of the engineering building, Dr. Jens J. Jonsson, engineering science chairman, announced.

Delivery of the order is underway and is being installed in the engineering building, Dr. Jonsson, announced.

Bids were received from several companies before the purchase of the electrical system was made. The bid ranged from \$24,000 to \$42,000. The lowest bid was submitted by the Ariel Davis Manufacturing Company, who is sending the equipment in separate parts to be assembled here.

According to Dr. Jonsson, the electrical system will furnish power to all generator sets, power work stations and transformer. He added that the complete installation of the system is not underwritten but hopes to have it completed and in operation beginning autumn quarter.

ment handles some 500 separate titles and more than 1,000 titles during a regular quarter.

Another very important function of the bookstore is to provide maximum opportunity for student employment and at the same time insure efficiency and service. So far this year substantial improvement has been given to 46 students either as part-time or rush-hour employees. The bookstore is staffed by seven full-time advisors and 33 part-time student employees.

Main policies governing its operation are set by a board of advisors and a group of student members and the studentbody business manager. The board was created in 1951 and consists of Herald R. Clark, Pres. William F. Edwards, Ben E. Lewis, Dr. Wildon Taylor, and Dr. Howard Field.

The board meets monthly to hear reports from Neil McKnight, bookstore manager. Mr. McKnight has been supervising the supply of text books and materials to BYU students and teachers since 1957.

The chief assistant is Ivan Sanderson who buys supplies and directs the division of sales. Mark Goodwin, textbook department manager, solicits orders from teachers and buys used books. Miss Dawn Ream manages the gift department and specialty items, such as clothing and cosmetics. The bookkeeping is supervised by Tom Thomas, office manager. Bryant Brady directs the shipping and receiving department, and Mrs. Otella Tyndall is the chief cashier.

The next time you walk into the Student Service Center look around and count the services it offers you as a student or faculty member.

Vic Vet says

RECENTLY DISCHARGED VETERANS WHO HAVE FAILED TO RESUME PREMIUM PAYMENTS ON THEIR 5-YEAR TERM OF INSURANCE WILL BE REQUIRED TO PAY 10% MORE TO REINSTATE THEIR POLICIES WITHIN THE 5-YEAR TERM PERIOD.



For full information consult your nearest VETERANS ADMINISTRATION office.

Lost, Found Dept. List Names To Notify Students

The following persons have articles which have been turned over to the Lost and Found Department for security.

Articles: Ed Alva, Rick Heller, Ronald Steele, Merrill W. Heaton, Kim Tait, Whorl, Arthur R. Vial, and Eldon C. Better. The department has requested that these persons be notified as quickly as possible so that they might contact the lost and found department for their articles.

All articles which are turned over to the lost and found department are kept there until actual ownership is proven. There are hundreds of items of clothing, jewelry, pens and pencils, books, and personal articles which have been found and returned to the Security office but the owners have not yet called for them. All students who have articles are requested to check with the Security's lost and found department for possibility of their articles being turned in. Those who find lost items are also requested to notify the lost and found department. Names of those persons who have had articles returned to the Security Office will be periodically posted in this paper.

Marketing Dept. Head Joins Group Study

Weldon J. Taylor, chairman of the Department of Marketing at Brigham Young University, is a member of a group of four college professors spending six weeks with National Discult Company this summer.

The group study is being made under the College-Business Education program, sponsored by The Foundation for Economic Education. The educators observe and discuss the business and operations of each major department at Nabisco's General Office and visit several of the company's manufacturing facilities and sales branches.

Bermudas Okayed, Not for Dating

DALLAS, TEX. (ACP)—Bermuda shorts are considered "decent wearing apparel" at Southern Methodist University, according to school officials, but the dean of women turned thumbs down on the attire when it comes to dates.

The college paper, SMU Campus, quoted the dean as saying Bermuda shorts are just anotherfad, and that if girls were not allowed to come into dormitory living rooms in shorts, the rule should also apply to men.

India Student Studies for M. S. Degree

"It's for the birds."

Ornithology—a branch of zoology dealing with birds—is the interest of Barid Baram Mukherjee, who came over 12,000 miles to care for 1,000 chicks is a master's degree project.

A biology instructor of Vidya-sagar College, a government-aided degree college about 100 miles out of Calcutta, India, Barid is working for the master's degree in zoology and is doing research in ornithology.

Barid has previously studied at BYU. He came here as an exchange student in 1953, selected by the Government of India to do research work. During his visit to the U. S., he spent three months in Utah, studying the wild and domestic life of fowl and he also spent three months in New Mexico.

Barid chose to come back to BYU because of the high ethical and moral standards.

He graduated from Calcutta University in 1951, which is the largest and oldest university in India, and where, he says, some 35,000 to 40,000 students receive degrees each year. His home town is Suri, India, where his parents and ten brothers and sisters live.

When he returns home next year, he says he will tell his people of BYU and its people. He feels that the name of BYU should be spread throughout the world so that more students will come here and take its message back to their people—of brotherhood and understanding.

BYU Squad Loses Two Vet Linemen

Two key linemen on the BYU football squad who were expected to be big factors in the Cougars' coming grid campaign will be missing next month when the squad reports for duty. It was learned today from Chick Atkinson, head coach.

John Cobabe, veteran tackle, has accepted an L.D.S. mission call, and Varlo Holland, letterback, will be joining the Navy.

Cobabe, a 62, 180-pound tackle from Hermosa, Calif., was a regular at left tackle last year as a sophomore. A third stringer at the start of the '54 season, Cobabe's excellent play moved him into the first string left tackle slot.

Holland, a 62, 200-pound former all-star from East High school, won his letter last year at right end and this year figured prominently in Coach Atkinson's plans as a regular.

CLAYTON'S CORNER

by Ken Clayton

Stuff 'n Nonsense

Now is the time for the Universe sports staff to bring forth their ace fish and game expert Kent Marlor. Our boy, who is very well informed regarding outdoor sports on the local scene, provided some excellent material for our readers during the latter portion of spring quarter. I suggest that if any of you have some of your past issues of the *Univ* that you look up some of these very informative articles of Ken's. Chances are that you'll come home with a catch of Utah's finest if you do.

In reading one of the nation's leading football magazines, I was amazed to see BYU accorded the cellar position in the Skyline Eight. This is especially untenable since Coach Chick Atkinson has a bevy of backfield stars returning, plus several promising soph linemen.

After looking at Montana and New Mexico's prospects, I cannot see any lower than a sixth place finish for the Cougars. Of course, injuries and the unforeseen could shoot this theory full of holes, but at this sitting, it looks as though Montana will bring up the rear of the league pack.

Trend Toward Split-T

In scanning over outstanding grid prospects for '55, it is interesting to note the growing trend toward the split-T offense. This formation, which is recognizable by wide spacing between linemen and the halfbacks, has caught on with such leaders as Oklahoma, Maryland, Notre Dame, and the like and has absorbed many other schools in its vortex.

Around the conference, Denver, Colorado A&M, Utah State, and New Mexico use the split-T exclusively with Brigham Young utilizing variations of such.

The big feature of this offense is that the quarterback shuttles back and forth only a yard behind his own line, which makes it virtually impossible to lose ground with any kind of running or ball-handling. Quick-opening shots by the halfbacks and the deadly option play (where the quarterback fakes a handoff to either halfback then runs toward the defensive end. If the latter commits himself for the quarterback, then the qb pitches a lateral to a halfback circling outside of the end. Or if the end follows the halfback wide, the quarterback ducks through the opening left by the vacated defense man).

The only flaw in the attack is that it requires big linemen to hold blocks while the quarterback is maneuvering behind the line of scrimmage. The orthodox T is faster, but does not present the blocking angles created by wider spacing of split-T linemen.

With the large array of backfield stars grazing the Cougar squad this fall, I've a hunch that we will see a more wide-open type of offense on the part of BYU this fall. Should provide plenty of offensive thrills and high-scoring tilts.

Incidentally, for you folks in the northwest area, Brigham Young opens against Oregon State at Corvallis on Sept. 17. The first home game will be on Sept. 24 with Los Angeles State providing the opposition.

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STUDY FOR MASTER'S DEGREE—Barid Baram Mukherjee, graduate student from Suri, India, checks and grades eggs at the BYU poultry farm as part of a research project on birds.

Student Tours Continue

by Sally Arnold

The summer studentbody officers and cabinet members continued their camp tours by visiting the Publications Services department of the Extension Division, the Audio-Visual Aids Center, and more recently the acoustics laboratory and observatory in the Eyring Science Center.

The publication department publishes all the devotional speeches of the regular school year, reprints Leadership Week lectures, and a "Know Your Religion" series, besides other services for interested groups and individuals. All of the BYU publications are available, for a price, at the Extension Division reception desk, in the south end of the Clark Student Service Supply Center.

The guide took the group through the steps of completely processing a speech for publication. There are an amazing number of operations concerned with one speech publication, including checking, double-checking, and re-checking for grammatical errors, which is done by the department personnel, the speaker, and a member of the BYU English department.

The group continued their tour by examining the racks where 2500-3000 movie films are stored in the Audio-Visual Aids Center. They also saw the darkrooms where film developing is done; a studio where tape-recordings are made on a direct line from the fieldhouse and from the Smith Auditorium; workrooms where posters, signs, slides and other visual aids are made up; and also the classrooms which are housed in the Audio-Visual Aids Center.

The next tour was of the acoustics laboratories and the observatory in the Eyring Science Center, and was conducted by Dr. John Eastmond of the Physics department.

The acoustics lab is constructed five feet below the main floor of the Science Center, and is thus free from any connections which would transmit vibrations, since it must be vibration-free. This room is known as the reverberation chamber, and is sometimes referred to as the "echo chamber," as it creates echoes. It is used for experiments, such as the testing of acoustical properties. Another part of the acoustics laboratory is the anechoic cham-

ber; a room constructed of glass wool cones which completely deaden sound. It, also, is used to test characteristics of sound equipment.

Although BYU's observatory meets needs for astronomy students, a larger telescope is desirable. The vibrations on top of the science center prohibit installation of a larger telescope, however, until a special building can be constructed at ground level to house the larger instrument.

This Little Pig Went...

STOCKTON, CALIF. (ACP)—One little piggy went to market, one little piggy stayed home, but the question around Stockton College campus is: where did the print shop "piggy" roam?

Seems that someone walked off with 1,500 pounds of lead "pigs" from the school's print shop. Instructor Clifford Geddes said the total value of the lead, which is used, after melting, in the shop's linotype or casting machines, was nearly \$400.

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